THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1852. THE VICTORIES IN OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA.

Can anybody doubt that the democratic party is going to ruin, as the whigs tell us! If there are doubts, let the doubter read the following paragraphs from Ohio and Pennsylvania papers.

The Ohio Statesman says: "Medill's majority (for Governor) cannot be less than sixty thousand. It may be more. It certainly cannot be less. Col. Medill must have received the votes of the women! A bachelor Governor is by no means an object of indifference to the fair

"From 30 counties from which we have returns, Medill has 29,700 mail. This is from about half of the State.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Brilliant as was the victory schieved by the Democracy in this county, it does not seem to be more than equal to that gained by their brethren in other parts of the State. The indications are that the majority for Governor Medill will be from forty to fifty thousand, (it may even exceed the latter (number, and most of his associates on the ticket will be close up with him; that the Legislature is largely Democratic in both branches, which will insure the choice of a Democratic United States Senator, in place of Chare, Abelitionist, and that a very large majority of the county officers chosen are of the same political faith. There never was such a sweep known before in any State of the Union. The Whigs seem to have struck their colors without making the

We expected a victory, it is t'ue, but not one of such a decisive character as we appear to have won. It is certainly a remarkable spectacle to see such strong Whig counties as Champaign, Ross, Warren, with others of about the same stripe, electing Democrats to the Legislature-being perfectly unprecedented in our political history. Every where there seems to have been a perfect desertion and repudistion of that unfortunate party, which, but a few years since, was predominant in the State and

A telegraphic despatch from Baltimore says that the returns from Pennsylvania show that the Democrats have carried Pennsylvania by about 20,000 majority for the State officers, and secured a Democratic majority in the State Senate and House of Representatives.

The Harrisburg Union says:

THE ELECTION. - Sufficient returns have been received before going to press to enable us to announce that the Democracy of Pennsylvania have gained a signal triumph in the election of our State ticket, by a majority unprecedented, considering the sma of the vote that has probably been polled. Pennsylvania has thus shown her devotion to principle it the midst of dissension, distraction and disorganization in many of her sister States.

The Senate will be largely Democratic, as will be scen below. The House of Representatives will also be Democratic by a large majority; but the returns come in so slowly that we are only able to present the following imperfect returns.

In Philadelphia county, owing to an amalgamation of the Whigs and Natives, only about one-half of the Democratic members of the Legislature have

In the city of Philadelphia, the Consolidation ticket, composed of Democrats and Whigs, has beaten the regularly nominated Whig ticket by arespect-We have only time to say that the Democracy

have achieved a glorious triumph, which will be gratifying to all our readers.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR IN WILSON COUNTY. We improve the opportunity afforded by the unbligation of the annexed letter from Wilson cour ty, to repeat the suggestion of the expediency of organizing, during the present session of the Legislature, of a State Agricultural Society, with the view of an annual fair at Nashville. We hope some of the members, in connexion with citizens of this and the other counties, will take some effi-

cient steps in the matter during the session;

Leranos, Tenn., Oct 13, 753.

Els Union and American: This evening closed the second and last day of the Wilson bounty Agricultural Fair, which was the first annual meeting. To compare it with those of other States, where experience has demonstrated their great utility, and the whole people have become fully aroused to their own interest, would certainly be unfair and illiberal. In those places each vies with the other the year round, not only that his name may be held up to the approval of his friends and commendation of an admiring public, but in the greatly increased value of any article he may have produced in the time that would be uselessly employed, or enrolessly thrown away. This a sufficient argument to recommend the subject to the attention of any one that has the above considerations at heart; few there are we opine, either male or female, who do not. As a commencement we may truly say, that we were most agreeably surprised in the quantity, as well as quality of the exhibition. The first day (Wednesday) was devoted, almost exclusively to the Ladies. Our fair friends of Summer county were represented in a style characteristic of their discriminating tastes,

and shared largely in the receipts of premiums. To-day, the attendance was larger, in fact, a real ground, and great interest manifested. The various specimens of stock exhibited, caused we doubt not the hearts of the citizens to throb with increased pride at the improving condition of their county. As yesterday, Summer county participated commendably in the business of the day, the awards being so equally divided as to give pleasure and increased interest to each.

If the advantage to a few counties in Tennessee is great, a fact no one should doubt, would not the increased advantages to the whole State, by annual State Fairs, be abundantly sufficient to callst the attention and co operation of any county in it? Let our influential citizens take the subject in hand, and we are sure Tennessee will not long be required to

Mexico.-An able correspondent of the St. Louis. Republican gives a very gloomy account of the condition of affairs in the Mexican Republic. He says -and in this he agrees with other writers-that Santa Anna has failed in all his efforts to raise revenue, and his government, like its predecessors, is bankrupt, and without resources. He raised six millions from the church by a forced loan, but failed in a second effort to raise money from the same source to the amount of \$17,000,000, and now he has undertaken to raise funds by heavy taxation, scarcely raise 40,000. Robberies are very numerous, and between fifty and sixty of the ladrones have been garoted for such offences. The soldiers being confined and poorly fed, some of them have turned robbers. Fifty cavalry soldiers in one party deserted and became band to lately.

The monument recently erected at Tarrytown, Westchester county, New York, in commemoration of and on the spot where Major John Andre was capt and on the 23d September, 1780, was dedicated on the 7th mot. Gov. Seymont, H. J. Raymond, and others, made speeches on the oc-

now reached a height of 142 feet. A stone sent | touched there, in endeavoring to cross the bar, from Utah has been received in Washington, It is similar to Bath stone, and not very hard. The proper name of the Territory, Utali, does not appear among the devices engraved upon it, but in its stead appears the name 'Deveret.' The brass iettering on the block of Alpine grainite presented by the Swiss Confederation is already rusting out. The Tennessee marble sent to the Monument proves so superior in hardness, durability and polish that it is contemplated to use this stone for the interior iscings and decorations of the Capitol extensions.

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To the Enters of the Union and American :

Gentlemen-Please accept of my greatest thanks to you for the liberal and kind feeling you ever have manifested toward me in opening your columns for my communications. Under these circumstances I feel sucocrazed to still proceed, hoping in this article that some one may be benefitted.

I have long since been convinced that man should not live to himself. He is indebted to God, his Maker, for his existence and well being, and to his fellow-man to do him all the good he can,

I should like to indulge in a lew reflections on gone-by years. It is known to many of the old citizens of Nashville that it is now nearly thirtyfour years since I made Nashville my adopted home. My father was one of the first settlers of Kentucky. During my boyhood there were no schools in reach, where I could have the benefit of an early educaon; consequently I was deprived of an early culture. After I advanced to manhood, it was a deep mortification to me to be deprived of advantages that others were blessed with. I determined in my heart that none of my time should run to waste. I cut myselt off from forming associates, and every your that I could spare from the work bench I devoted to reading. My nights were employed in the same way. Being poor and not able to buy candles, I was very careful to save all the cuttings of ends of plank, and such like, used to make light instead of candles; and in this way I spent my winter nights for years. I call up these facts, hoping that it may stimulate some of our young men to put forth their energies. I see no good reason why our mechanics should not avail themselves of all the benefits arising from reading and reflection. It certainly would afford them an amount of satisfaction that they could derive from no other source, and it will lay the foun lation for goodness and great-

For many years I have devoted a portion of my time to writing on various subjects. Agriculture is a subject that I have often dwelt on with a great deal of interest, hoping that thereby I might benefit some one. The subject of a well organized system of common schools has occupied a large portion of my thoughts and deep reflection. Not beng blessed with an early education myself, I know now to feel for others. Knowing that no poor man can give his son a liberal education, let his talents be what they may. The expense is more than he can bear. I am rejoiced to know that our citizens are awake to this subject, and that there is now in erection a large and commodious building called the High School of Nashville. It is true the present system does not comport with my views. It does seem to me that if one-half of the amount had been expended in erecting a good common school in cath ward in the city, where all might have equal advantages of preparation for the high school, the beneficial results would have been incalculable. In this case, there would not be such a large body of children thrown together. I for one think it better to lay the foundation before the capstone is finished.

There is another subject that I have felt a deep nterest in, that is, of reviving and getting up a well organized Mechanic Institute in Nashville, where our young men might be furnished with books, free of expense. In perusing those books they might spend their leisure hours, in laying the foundation for usefulness, and become ornaments to society, and lay an example of goodness that might speak well for them to generations yet unborn.

In connection with this institution the importance of having a well organized safety fund system, where our mechanics might deposit a portion of oe, has often occurred to me. In the course of a few years, in this way, there could be a fund raised sufficient to build a factory almost of any description, besides having it in our power to relieve many of our brethren that might be in distress. In my writings I have devoted a large space in endeavoring to set forth the degradation that is brought upon the mechanics of our State by teaching rogues and morderers trades in the State Penitentiary. I am truly rejoiced to see that our present Legislature is taking the subject in hand, and have already ntroduced a bill to abolish the disgraceful operation. I hope in God they will have nerve enough to carry it through. There are many ways that the convict might be profitably employed to the State, and disgrace no one. In a short time there will be one of the largest memorials addressed to the Legislature that probably ever was addressed to so honor-

There are many other subjects that I have often dwelt on with deep interest that I may take up Samuel P. Ament.

A CHANGE FOR TRELAND-THE EXODUS,-The LOBdon Times of a late date contains an interesting article on Ireland. It alludes to the immense emigration that has taken place within a few years, and says truly enough, that the potatoe rot of 1846 produced a social revolution greater than any war, conquest or political violence has been able to accomdish. It is stated that within the six years ending March 1852, no less than 1,313,226 persons left the shores of Ireland. What an outpouring! How many cities, towns and villages of the New World have been measurably populated through this agency! The number who departed in 1851, was 254,-537; in 1852, 224,997; or about a quarter of a million each year. So great and spontaneous a drain is probably unexampled in the history of the world, especially, says the Times, when the fact of its being across a great ocean, and in a time of profound peace, is taken into account. The question naturaloccurs-is this condition of affairs likely to continue? The extraordinary drain of population can not but have an important effect upon the rates of wayes, an las these increase, will there not be greater inducements to stay at home? On the other hand, the very fact of brothers and sisters having crossed the ocean in safety, and established them selves in the United States in comfort, cannot but induce many of those left behind, to follow in their footstops. This country, indeed, seems to be the chosen abode for the emigrants and refugees of the Old World; and while we continue to prosper, while labor is in constant demand, and land in the far west may be obtained at a dollar and a quarter per acre, this disposition to wander to and settle in the United States must continue to exist.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM THE JAPAN EXPEDITION. By the overland Indian mail, received in England. we learn that the United States Expedition sailed which in Mexico always proves very improductive from Loochoo, on July 3d for Japan, the commoand unsatisfactory. His scheme of raising an ar- dore's fleet consisting of the steamers Susquehanna my of 90,000 men is a complete failure. He can and Princeton, and ships Plymouth and Saratoga, articles of wood, more particular directions are isto be followed by the Powhattan and Vandalia.

The North China Herald, of July 9th, says-"Inormation has reached us privately, that whilst the United States fleet were in the neighborhood of Napican-(Napakiang)-the Susquehanna and Sarathers went on a cruise eastward, and touched at several beautiful Islands where they distributed livestock. They also touched at an island named

To their surprise they discoved a few European residents, consisting of English, Scotch, Irish and Spanish, who had left whalers, and established themselves there. Amongst them are about eleven women. The Governor of the Island is a Scotchtoon. He claims the island as his own, and has been settled there about twenty years.

He has a family of several children, one of whom The Washington National Monument has was drowned a few days before the Susquehanna The Commodore has made a purchase of a piece of land containing almost ten acres for fifty dollars. It is in a good situation, on one of the best sites of

war immediately followed the American Squadron. ardized by a passent given.

PROSPECTS OF COTTON.

A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce comments as follows on a letter from Manchester, which has recently appeared in that paper, and of which copies have also been sent to Southern papers for publication:

Messes. Entrops: I have give your letter from An American Cotton Merchant in Laverpool, in to-day's paper, a hurried reading, and its reasoning appears to me to present some important inconsisfamily all it earns to buy food (at the advanced rates,) that family will have nothing left with which to purchase clothing and hence, a lessening con-sumption of Cotton. And then the manufacturer is aption of Cotton. in great danger of being cut off by "a general turn out throughout the county of Lancashire." Now I annot see the consistency of these two things. Food a family must have, or they starve. If then, with this first necessity staring them in the face, it takes all their efforts to procure it, will they "turn and deprive themselves of their whole subsisteance, because they cannot get more? On the other hand, would not the manufacturers (in view of the gloomy prospects predicted for them,) be

gratified by, rather than fear a strike? Although I have had much to do in Cotton, in this market, for several years past, I have not yet come to any satisfactory points in my own mind, as to what the present crop may be, (and this mustave great weight in the price in any event,) nor what may be the course of the trade of the world for twelve months to come. In the present state of the world and its expanded and expanding comnerce, few men can satisfactorily anticipate what will or will not occur. We may so far anticipate as to control our individual transactions but not further, however "long-headed" we may profess to

If England is short of food, and it is to bear high rices, which now seems probable, the natural in-crence would seem to be, in a national point of of view, that a sound economy would dictate all the imployment for her operators which could reasonbe given them, in order that the public burlens may be the less; thus, by encouraging the ficiency by less consumption. So far as this country is concerned, (always disposed to trade to the extent of its means) it is reasonable to count on us as large buyers, as the increased prices of our produce exported may enable us to be, particularly in iron, (which we continually appear to want in greater quantity than we can get) and manufactured goods. All these resources England knows well how to cultivate, upon her extended free trade basis, and the result may show her not much poorer at the end than the commencement of the present year-or twelve months from the present time. I think it is generally admitted that the balance of trade with Great Britain is usually against us, in view of our larger amount of imports than exports, and of the heavy amounts of interest on stoaks, for which we have continually to remit.

When England suffered the loss of so much of her bullion in the last "famine year," as it has been called, it may be remembered how soon she regained it all, and more, from the moment her imports of food ceased to be large, and prices consequently

I think your Liverpool letter was written, not so much with a view to make us perfectly and safely enlightened in regard to our cotton interest, as to carter for the advantage of the Manchester spinners, who always complain when our planters make a little money as producers, and when they (the Manchester men) do not reap the whole profit from a production of which the United States hold alost the monoply of the world; and England is dependant upon us for its commercial and manufacturng existence more than, I had almost said, every other article either of her own products or imports put together. It is, moreover, the great regulator of our foreign commerce and exchanges, and, as such, entitled to more consideration than the financial interests of this country have ever seemed to consider or bestow upon it.

In all my experience in Cotton, it never was as as well managed in the United States as last year. The value of the crop was decided and settled in the large Southern markets, near the fields of production, where it justly belongs, and I hope the resolt of last year may have taught our planters and the value, and it is far cheaper to sacrifice what may, at times, be the excess of a superabundant crop, than place themselves wholly at the tender mercies of Manchester, by which they have suffered so much,

If England held the production of Cotton in her hands, instead of the United States, I am clear in the opinion that she would foster and protect it with more tenacity than the money power of its great Bank is protected by its Government. THE COTTON CROP.

FLORIDA.-We have been politely furnished with the following extract from a letter of a highly respectable Physician in Alachua County, to a gentleman of this city:

" During the last few weeks my practice has been quite extensive, and I have been in every direction around this place, and I have on every occasion inquired of those who made Cotton, what they suposed their loss would be by the recent rainy weather. Some few have put their loss at one-half and some few again at one-fourth; but the large majority of planters seem to occur in the opinion that the loss is fully one-third. My impression is, that an average crop, or one equal to that of last year will not be made in this section of the country." Georgia.-The Milledgeville Journal of the 11th

One of the editors has just returned from the Cherokee counties, and reports the corn crop as good, cotton poor, and without a very late ust fall far short of the average product. This is also true of the cotton crop in the intermediate

Louisiana.—The Bastrop North Louisianian says, concerning the crops:

"On a few plantations the cotton crops have been doing pretty well until the late rains, which have caused it to shed its forms; and on others small bolls the size of a marble have fallen off in great numbers; and if the weather continues as showery as it has been for the past two weeks, we will have an abundance of the worm, judging from the quantity of the moth to be seen now at work."

The following extract from a letter to the Natchez Free Trader, from Tensas parish, La., speaks rather despondingly only of the crops in that part of the

The cotton crop in this parish is undoubtedly bound to fall short one-third of a full crop. I have seen no man in this parish or the adjoining ones but expresses this opinion. The constant daily rains which fell from the 1st of July up to the 20th of August, and frequent heavy rains and storms of wind from that date to the 15th ult., have caused the overgrown weed to fall down and rot the bo'ls And there is no one planter got out half as much cotton as he had this time last year. The rot has done much damage, also a light frost may do good, by stopping the second growth on the fallen cotton, which is causing the bottom bolls to rot,

The Treasury Department has issued some nportant circulars. One is addressed to consuls, and instructs those officers that where consular certificates to invoices of goods destined to the United States are required, they shall be granted only by the consul nearest to the place where such goods have been manufactured or prepared for exportation; and a reasonable time is to be allowed consuls to examine invoices in order that their accuracy may be ascertained and verified. Collectors of customs and other revenue officers of the frontiers and lake ports are directed to exercise great vigilance over Indian smugglers; and in order to the establishment of uniformity in the charge of duties on

THE SULTAN'S BLOCK FOR THE WASHINGTON MONE MENT.-We learn that a block of marble is now in Constantinople, waiting for a conveyance to the United States, intended by the Sultan as a testimony of his respect for the character and memory of Wasnington. The carving and inscription are richly gilded. In the centre of what is called the toogra, is the monogram or cipher of the sovereign, and is equivalent to the arms of other countries. It contains the legend; Abd ul "Majid Khan, son of Sultan Mahmond Khan. May his victories be perpetuated." To the right of the toogra is a sprig of fresh roses, which is the particular sign of the present young Sultan. Beneath this are two lines in the Turkish language (which is thus translated into English) with the date of the hagier, 1,269, A. D. 1853: "To aid in the perpetuation of the friendship existing between the two countries. Abd al Maiid Khan's name is written on the Monument of Wash-

ington."- Wash, Sentinel.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. MORNING SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19. Mr. NELSON, from the Committee on Internal Improvements reported bill (No 5,) to authorise cerunties to take stock in railroads, and asked a be discharged from the further consideration of of the West: the bill, having heretofore recommended its passage. The committee was discharged, and the bill passed d reading. It anthorizes the counties of Claiborne, Campbell, Anderson, Knox, Mentgomery, Stewart,

Henry, Gibson, Tipton, Shelby, and Madison to issue bonds for railroad purposes. Mr. Moore, from the Select Committee to which was referred the question if the amendments to the Constitution had been adopted, reported that the proposition to elect judges had been adopted, and that the proposition relative to new counties had

Mr. Ram, who thought it likely that the Constitution, in declaing that "a majority of those voting for representatives" might mean a majority of those entitled to vote for representatives, moved

to lay the report on the table until to-morrow which motion prevailed. Mr. Hall presented a petition from Daniel L. Settle, which, with the bill for his relief, was refer-

The report of Mr. Nixon, on Rules, was concured in, with verbal alterations, and 100 copies ored to be printed. Mr. REAGAS introduced a bill to change the line between the counties of Polk and McMinn :

red to the Committee on Claims,

Mr. Bowers a bill to protect orphans; and Mr. Rein, a bill for the relief of A. Patterson which were severally read the first time and passed. And the Senate took a recess until 24 o'clock.

SENATE -AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Rem presented the report of the Bank of Tennessee 2500 copies of which were ordered to be printed, and the report was referred to the Committee on Banks. Mr. Davis introduced a bill to repeal an act pass-

ed in 1835, making usury indictable. Passed first larger exports to fill up, as far as may be, the de- r The Senate adjourned until to-morrow, ar 10 o'eloek.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, October 19.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. BAKKE. CALL FOR PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr. Nunn, of Williamson, introduced a memorial om the citizens of Williamson; referred to committee on Tippling and Tippling Houses.

Mr. WHELER, of Anderson, introduced a mem rial from the people of Anderson; referred to the mmittee on Tippling and Tippling Houses. Mr. Hubbard introduced a resolution prop to go into the election of a Judge for the 12th Judi-

cial Circuit. Mr. Trees, of Bradley, introduced a resolution proposing to pay postage on public documents, &c. BILLS.

Mr. Sykes, of Maury, introduced a bill to reuire Judges and Chancellors to hold their Courts at stated terms. Mr. Cavity, of Weakley, introduced a bill to abolsh Chancery Courts, and to change the mode of

practice; read and referred to the Judiciary comtiee, and 75 copies ordered to be printed. Mr. Nuxs, of Williamson, introduced a bill to nend an act, ch. 115, passed February 26, 1852.

Mr. Henn of White, introduced a bill to change the time of holding the Chancery Court at Sparta. Mr. Easterly, of Hamilton, introduced a bill for he benefit of Beni. Alls. Mr. Chamberlas, of Knox and Sevier, Introduced a bill giving a new trial to persons agrieved by a

court martial, &c. Mr. Chambers, of Giles, introduced a bill to repeal the militia laws of this State; read and referred. SENATE RESOLUTIONS A resolution fixing the 20th inst. to go into the

election of Secator. Mr. Cook moved to lay on the table, which mo-Mr. Sykes moved to amend by striking out 20th

n the table which motion fail motion to strike out failed, the vote was than taken on the resolution, and it was adopted. Mr. Hawkins, of Carroll, on the select committee, raised to ascertain whether the amendments to the

Constitution had been ratified by the people or not; and, by leave of the House, made his minority re-Mr. HUBBARD moved that the House take a recess of five minutes preparatory to going into the election of Register of the land office for the Moun-

tain district. On the assembling of the convention Mr. Chambliss moved to adjourn the convention until the 29th inst. Agreed to The report of the select committee on the sub-

up, and on motion of Mr. Chambliss was laid on will be mode for advice or medicines. Mr. Sterre moved to print 150 copies of the ma-

jority and minority report. Agreed to. Resolution fixing the time of the meeting of the House-and was indefinitely postponed, Resolution instructing the committee on ways and means, in regard to the equality of taxation.-Read and adopted. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

Mr. HERE moved to reconsider bill No. 35, on the bieet of Holidays; which motion prevailed, and the bill was referred to the committee on judicary. A bill to repeal an act passed November 5, 1815, and for other purposes; in relation to the punishment of slaves, read second time and passed, and on motion of Mr. Bellin, was referred to the Judiciary

A bill to change the line between Monroe and M'Minn counties; read and passed, A bill to allow W. J. M'Clelland the further time of two years to finish his tumpike road; read and passed, and on motion the House adjourned until 10 o'clock, to morrow morning.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sale of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge.-Among the undreds of letters, certificates and orders received by the proprietors of this medicine, the following are selected to show its character, and the affect of its use in a distant part

ROTALTON, Boone co, la, May 10, 1850. Mesors. J. Kidd A Co. Gentleman 1 write in you to se-licitan agency for the invaluable Vermilage you prepare.— Sometime since, I purclassed one dozen vials of Mr. C. Edy, and prescribed it in my practice; and it proved so effectual in the expulsion of worms, that mouther preparation will natively the citizens of this cillage and vicinity. Please send me one gross of the Vermillage immediately. SAMUEL ROSS. Yours, &c.,

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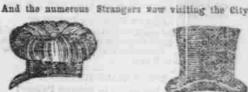
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